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in Railroad Freight Yards.

WEST POINTERS ARE HERE

Military Academy Cadets Drill with
Marshall's Escort—Midshipmen
Come This Morning.

The tramp of marching feet, the roll
of drums, the clatter of bugles
sounded continuously yesterday in the
railroad freight yards where the troops
from all sections of the country poured
in on trains in three and four sections
and detrained, marching uptown to their
respective quarters.

Last night the Baltimore and Ohio,
Pennsylvania, and terminal yards were
a solid mass of trains. Pullman coaches
stood where usually nothing but box cars
and freight trains are stationed.

During the day over 20,000 troops, cadets,
and militia poured into the freight yards.
Practically all were headed by bands,
and many marched through the streets
with full camping outfits over their
shoulders, knapsacks on their backs,
and guns to their shoulders. Practically
all the militia is now in the city. Four
solid trains of Maryland guardsmen from
Baltimore arrived last night. Many of
the troops and civic organizations are
quartered in their trains on sidetracks in
the freight yards.

Cadets Drill.
The West Point cadets marched through
the streets of the city yesterday after-
noon as if they owned it, and held a
competitive drill with the Culver Military
Academy cadets, who have come to the
city as a personal escort to Vice Presi-
dent-elect Marshall. The Naval Academy
brigade will be in the first thing this
morning. Sailors from United States bat-
tleships also are due early to-day. The
Virginia Military Institute cadets, 250
strong, arrived yesterday afternoon. They
will parade as the personal escort of
Gov. Mann of Virginia.

Other arrivals were the Temperance
Pioneer Club, South Bethlehem, Pa.;
Queen City Democratic Club, First
Cavalry, New York; Thirtieth Coast
Artillery, New York; Cumberland, Md.
militia; Hagerstown, Md. militia;
Headquarters Brigade, M. N. G. Balti-
more, Md.; Frederick, Md. militia;
Maryland Naval Brigade, Baltimore;
First Maryland Regiment, Baltimore;
Fifth Maryland Regiment, Baltimore;
Fourth Maryland Regiment, Baltimore;
Company C, Alabama National Guard,
Selma, Ala.; Tennessee Military Insti-
tute Cadets, Sweetwater, Tenn.; Com-
pany F, Fifth Georgia Regiment, At-
lanta, Ga.; Danville militia, Danville,
Va.; Augusta, Chronicle party, Augusta,
Ga.; Macabees, Winston-Salem, N. C.;
South Carolina Military Academy,
Charleston, S. C.; Citadel Cadets,
Charleston, S. C.; Georgia militia;
Richmond Light Infantry, Richmond,
Va.; First Virginia Regiment, and
band, Richmond; Buford College Ca-
dets, First Georgia Regiment, Savan-
nah and Augusta, Ga.; Staunton Mil-
itary Academy Cadets, Staunton, Va.;
Seventeenth United States Infantry,
Atlanta, Ga.; Virginia National Guard,
three regiments, totaling 292 officers
and 2,275 men; Mississippi members
of the Minnesota National Guard, a
detachment of 150; National Guardsmen from
Michigan; a regiment of the Delaware
National Guard, numbering 425 men;
three regiments of the Pennsylvania
National Guard, totaling 2,461; two
regiments from Georgia, numbering
531 men; 400 men of the Massachu-
setts National Guard, and several thou-
sand from Maryland.

PRESIDENT PARDONS TWO.
Executive Also Commutes Sentence
of Pittsburgh Embazler.
The President yesterday pardoned Dan-
iel Kovoloff, of Chicago, and Thomas E.
Steele, of Columbus, Ohio, and commuted
the sentence of William Montgomery,
of Pittsburgh, Pa. Kovoloff was convicted
of perjury.

Steele, grandson of Thomas Ewing,
Ohio's famous warrior, was sentenced to
thirteen months' imprisonment for
blackmail. He evaded bond and went to
Canada, later on applying for pardon,
which the President granted yesterday
because he is in impaired health and
age.

Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny
County National Bank, was convicted of
embezzlement. He was sentenced to five
years in jail. It was shown that
Montgomery's crime was not attended
by moral turpitude and that he had not
benefitted financially. He will be released
from prison March 25.

TELEPHONES "BUSY"

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day of 140 per cent is shown, and an in-
crease of 400 per cent has been made in
pay station business.

Divorce Proceedings Filed.

Alleging misconduct and naming a co-
respondent, Charles W. Staples yesterday
filed suit for absolute divorce from Mary
Margaret Staples, and also asks to be
awarded the custody of their child.

They were married in this city Sep-
tember 12, 1906, and have one child.
Plaintiff also alleges drunkenness against
defendant.

Mrs. Allie M. Baxter Asks Divorce.

Allie M. Baxter yesterday filed suit for
absolute divorce from James A. Baxter,
alleging misconduct, and naming a co-
respondent. They were married in Balti-
more, Md., November 23, 1896, and have
one child, whose custody is requested by
the plaintiff.

LOCAL MENTION.

EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

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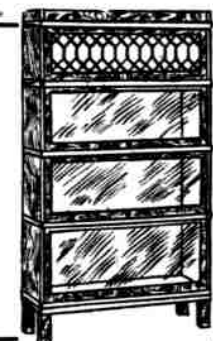
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